

Oakland and vicinity—
Fair this afternoon, tonight
and Sunday; moderate north-
westerly winds.

Oakland Tribune



HOME
EDITION

VOLUME LXXXV—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY FIVE CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 15, 1919.

NO. 173.

OVER MILLION RETURNED MEN DEMobilized

General March Says 1,103,
310 Men and 71,235 Officers
Mustered Out; Work
in Camps in State at End

Holland Will Facilitate the
Movement of U. S. Troops
by Way of Rhine; Many
Ships Used to Carry Food

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Total demobilization now stands at 1,103,310 men and 71,235 officers, General March said today.

A total of 1,561,800 men have been ordered demobilized and 305,000 have already embarked for home. Of the latter 227,000 have actually landed in this country.

March revealed that the demobilization in camps in the States is about an end.

Discharge of men from overseas will depend on shipping conditions, March indicated. Since the armistice the United States has converted considerably its army shipping to European food relief work. The army has now practically completed shipment of 276,000 tons of food to Rotterdam, Gibraltar, Constantinople, Constanza and the Black Sea.

With embarkation speeded up and reaching \$5,000 for the first ten days of February, the State Department was advised by the Dutch foreign minister today that Holland will facilitate the way of the Rhine. Such troops will transhipped at Rotterdam. Special regulations require the transports to fly only the commercial flag and that soldiers be not permitted to carry arms during the trip on the river.

Some of the army shipping is being readjusted and turned back to useful employment other than military. Some cargo vessels have been re-made into troopships, and a total of 56 have been, or are being completed, so as to add a 120,000 monthly troop carrying capacity to the present rate.

Nearly 50 per cent of the troops brought back from overseas have been carried in American ships.

Battle deaths in the A. E. F. during the present war was 57 per thousand, as against 110 per thousand for the British. In the Civil War, the Northern forces lost in battle 33 per thousand.

Southern Millers

Raise Price of Flour

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—Los Angeles millers today announced an advance of 30 cents a barrel on bakers' flour and 40 cents a barrel on family flour. This increase, it was said, was made necessary because the federal government has put a carrying charge of 10 cents a bushel on wheat. This charge is for carrying out in storage for future delivery to millers. Whether bread prices will go up is decided to be a matter for the bakers to decide.

School for Girls' Charges Sustained

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—The Board of Charities here today found no findings in the case in regard to the school for girls at Venturi's finding sustaining most of the charges but specifically reciting that it does not sustain the charge that the school had been of a penal character rather than reformatory.

Jilted Man Slays

Beauty, Shoots Self

PORNLAND, Ore., Feb. 15.—Engaged before Mrs. Etta Taun Roll, striking Bohemian beauty, deserted him for the former husband whom she had divorced to marry him. Samuel Roll killed her here early today and then shot himself. He will die. Mrs. Roll divorced Taun two months ago and married Roll. After a few weeks with Roll she returned to her first love, without the formality of divorce or remarriage. The double tragedy is the sequence.

Slayer of Officer Killed by Posse

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 15.—Peter Jackson, the slayer of Dr. Peter C. D. Calhoun, near Craig Marshall, was shot and killed by a posse yesterday, according to word received here today from Juneau. Jackson was an Indian. He shot and killed Calhoun after being arrested by the marshal.

Wanted

Ten minutes of your time to read the church announcements in TODAY'S TRIBUNE.

Every denomination and section of Oakland is represented.

This is the largest "Church Section" printed in the West, one of the largest in America.

COST OF WAR IS \$179,000,000,000 \$18,481,000,000 SPENT BY AMERICA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—One hundred and seventy-nine billion dollars represent the total cost of the war to both sides up to January 31, according to official figures obtained here today. Of this amount the entente and the United States expended \$119,581,000,000, while the German allies spent \$59,500,000,000.

The United States was third in the list of the associated powers, expending \$18,481,000,000 and losing 18,375,000,000.

Great Britain's financial outlay was the largest, standing at \$37,100,000,000; France was second with \$27,000,000,000 and Japan last with \$1,000,000,000.

OFFER OF STRIKERS TO MEDIATE IS REJECTED BY METAL TRADES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—In a meeting between members of the striking boilermakers' local here and representatives of the California Metal Trades Association, representing the employers, the association today turned down the proposition made by the men that they "would return to work if the association would agree to submit their bone of contention to a mediator."

The following statement was issued by Secretary Fred Metcalf of the association immediately after the meeting:

"An agreement was made January 20 between the Iron Trades Council and the California Metal Trades Association providing for the payment of the Macy scale from October 24, 1918. The Iron Trades Council, acting for its member unions, accepted this agreement. Boilermakers' Union No. 6 refused to abide by the ruling of the Iron Trades Council and demanded

retributive pay from August 1, 1918, and went on strike February 1 against the outside shops who are members of this association.

"We refuse to accept their proposition made today that they return to work and submit the matter to a mediator, for the following reasons:

"First—As long as we have a collective bargaining agreement with the Iron Trades Council we cannot deal with any member union or with any group out on strike in violation of our agreement with the Iron Trades Council.

"Second—By a vote of the majority of its member unions, the council voted to accept the agreement on January 20, and its terms were put into effect by the members of this association. The matter is settled and there is nothing to mediate or discuss with the boilermakers. Let the men abide by the decision of the Iron Trades Council, their own agents, and return to work."

FEHERENBACH CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF GERMAN NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Constance Feherenbach, Centrist, former president of the German Reichstag, has been elected president of the German National Assembly, according to a Reuter's despatch from Berlin quoting Weimar advice.

BASEL, Switzerland, Feb. 15.—Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, German foreign secretary, discussing Germany's foreign policy in the National Assembly yesterday, declared he had resisted, and would continue to resist, allied attempts to make Germany demobilize all her military forces. The task of the German nation might be summed up, he said, under two heads: first, ending of the state of war; second, establishment of normal relations with other peoples.

WEIMAR, Feb. 15 (Associated Press).—Philip Scheidemann, the chancellor in the new German government, today showed himself able to handle conflicting demonstrations in the new National Assembly. One of the incidents of his speech was his reference to Austria's desire to join Germany. He said:

"We desire no reluctant adherents

and by the same token nobody wishing to join us should be prevented." There was almost a threat in his warning.

"The entente is able to force any kind of peace on Germany, but if that is an unjust peace, seventy million people in their hearts will never forgive or forget."

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LONDON, Feb. 15.—The industrial situation is marking time, pending

the meeting Tuesday of the consultative committee of the "Triple alliance"—the Miners' Federation, the Railways' Union and Transport Workers' Federation. At that meeting it is understood there will be a discussion of the question of common action.

The latest outbreak of discontent is among the employees of the post-office and the telegraph and telephone services.

Shipbuilders and engineers at Messel have voted by a big majority against striking to enforce a reduction in working hours. The men have remained at work, pending negotiations.

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REBELLION BREAKS OUT IN SPAIN;
BERLIN RIOTING FOLLOWS STRIKE

MADRID, Feb. 15.—A state of

out in sympathy. Many business places have been forced to close.

German government troops have reoccupied Erfurt and disarmed the Spartacists there, according to advances here today.

Spartacists are reported to have

been driven out of West and to have liberated all the inmates.

Erfurt, situated west of Weimar, was recently seized by the soldiers' council, co-operating with the Spartacists, as one of the first steps in an attempt to overthrow the national assembly and government at Weimar.

Sparks are reported to have

been driven out of West and to have liberated all the inmates.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 15.—Rioting has broken out in Berlin, where more than 40,000 warehouse workers gone on strike, it was reported today. Rioters have walked

STATE OF SIEGE IN CAPITAL OF
RUMANIA; NEW
FIRE AGAINST KING

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 15.—A state

of siege has been proclaimed in Bucharest, where the Rumanian anti-monarchical revolution is centered, according to despatches received here today. A new plow

against King Ferdinand and Crown Prince Carol is said to have been dis-

coved. The royal family is re-

ported to have fled to Russia.

The king was slightly wounded

when the royal palace was bombed

by revolutionaries from leaving

Prague.

Portuguese republicans have fled from Oporto and Valenca, it was reported here today. The Portuguese republican flag has been raised again in Valenca.

Oporto and Valenca were the centers of the Portuguese monarchist

revolt.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4-5)

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Ten minutes of your time to read the church announcements in TODAY'S TRIBUNE.

Every denomination and section of Oakland is represented.

This is the largest "Church Section" printed in the West, one of the largest in America.

VIGO, Spain, Feb. 15.—Royalists

\$60,000 YEAR MORE ASKED FOR SALARIES

This is in addition to \$30,000
Recently Voted by Supervisors as Increase Pay for
Employees in Co. Offices

Assessor Clay Only Exception;
Tells Solons He Can Get
Along With Fewer Deputies
—Surveyor Out of Pocket

Sixty thousand dollars approximates the amount of salary increases asked of the framers of the new county government act by the county statutory employees. The employees under the Board of Supervisors were recently voted increases totaling approximately \$50,000, making the amount of increases asked and received \$90,000.

The only county official not demanding increased cost of administering his department is Assessor L. H. Clay, who told the legislative delegation at the hearing yesterday afternoon that he could get along with ten fewer deputies and about \$10,000 less than last year's payroll. He asked for increases of the salaries of the remaining deputies of \$10 a month each for fourteen men, \$15 per month increase for three men, \$5 a month for one man, \$20 a month for eight. He wants no change for his assistant assessor and chief deputy, who receive \$250 and \$200 respectively.

Farmer moving stock in large droves from the Tudor district along the high ground towards Yuba City. There is practically no high ground in Tudor, a town of about 500 inhabitants.

Water was creeping over the yards of many homes, rising steadily. It is estimated that 25,000 acres are covered by flood water which is backing up the Feather river from the Sacramento river.

Farmers are moving stock in large droves from the Tudor district along the high ground towards Yuba City. There is practically no high ground in Tudor, a town of about 500 inhabitants.

Water was rising about eighteen inches since yesterday. If it rises three to four feet higher the entire town will be flooded.

STRETCH OF TRACK IS WASHED OUT

A stretch of track on the Southern Pacific Knights Landing branch was washed away between Tudor and Tudor, where the water was flowing over the railroad for a distance of three miles, it was reported.

Obstruction Corners, a crossroads, where blacksmith shop and schoolhouse are located, is reported inundated. The flood waters were reported to be two miles from Bogus and one-half mile from Franklin.

Information was available as to the actual number of persons made homeless by the flood.

Recreation officials said the flood water was principally overflow water from the Sacramento river, which had drained from the vicinity of Colusa into Butte basin, thence into the Sutter basin. Some of the water also was from the Sutter by-pass, leaving flooded the by-pass area, and the Sacramento by-pass, which was flooded from Sacramento to the Sutter. The Sacramento County Sheriff Edward Van Goldern, here today, said that the Sutter basin, known as District 1500, and owned largely by the Armour interests, who were instrumental in getting the by-pass constructed, is not flooded.

Plant Crops Are Destroyed

YUBA CITY, Feb. 15.—Thousands of acres of Sutter county lands, all planted with grain or other food crops, are under water and the crops will be destroyed as a result of the recent rains and the continuation of the Sutter by-pass. The Sacramento by-pass, which was opened from Sacramento to the Sutter, was closed by the Sacramento River, which has never been flooded before June. In the interim, conditions of actual starvation may prevail and bring about serious disturbance unless steps to meet this situation are taken speedily. A preliminary peace will correct these conditions and would be comparatively simple to accomplish.

The military status could be fixed by demanding immediate demobilization upon a peace basis. The allies could agree what Germany should pay in the way of indemnities, and how she should pay it and this could be apportioned among the interested nations. After this was disposed of the economic status could be fixed by agreeing to what extent the economic blockade would be lifted.

The same such program will be partly arranged under the new provisions for extension of the armistice, which is bated at certain official quarters. These provisions will be presented to the Germans by Marshal Foch at Treves Monday.

Among those who wished Godspeed to the President were Charles M. Schwab, head of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, and Dr. S. A. Brown of Bellevue hospital, New York. They will sail on the Olympic.

A French sailor accompanied the party, carrying a huge bouquet of roses with ribbon streamers attached.

The party went out to the George Washington on a French tender, piled with baggage. There were trunks,

bags, cases and even piles of trade goods.

A French naval officer, wearing a gold-shielded sword, was at the wheel. Once on board the George Washington, the Frenchman hurried to the rear deck, where he removed his hat and waved genially at the cheering crowd on the dock.

Soon the liner got under way, and as she passed one of the French forts a salute of 21 guns thundered out.

There were no hitches and everything moved with the precision of clockwork.

WILSON PLEASED
WITH RECEPTION.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DR. WHEELER VAINLY TRIES TO STOP RUSH

BERKELEY, Feb. 15.—A perfectly fine lawn, the pride of the campus, is ruined today, while sophomore and freshman students at the University of California are keeping college city cleaners busy as a result of a clash between the two classes yesterday afternoon in front of California Hall.

The freshmen were the victors in the battle. In numbers, which exceeded the number of sophomores, they descended upon the sophomores as the latter stood defiantly on the lawn claimed as their own esplanade property.

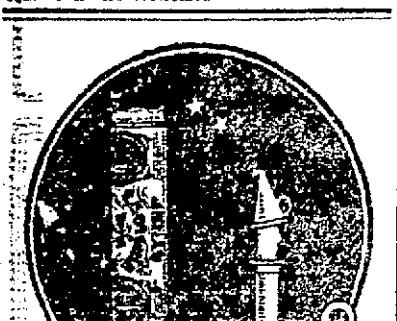
At a signal from the freshman leader, the clash started and sophomores and freshmen mixed in the pouring rain.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, whose offices overlook the place of combat, called to the belligerents, but the hoots of the attacking freshmen drove him off his office.

More or less by daylight, secretary to the president, dashed to the edge of the fight, but he was brushed aside by the combatants.

Not before the rolling green lawn was transformed into a mire and the freshmen succeeded in routing the sophomores from its vicinity did the battle end. Students in both classes were covered with mud and were forced to return to their homes and change their clothes before resuming their studies.

For Colds and Grippe
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Look for E. W. Grove's signature on the box—Advertiser.



Baby Sleeps at Night

When the stomach works naturally and bowels move freely, Mrs. Winslow's Syrup is especially recommended for quickly overcoming wind colic, diarrhea, constipation, flatulence, and other disorders. Help babies to sleep by giving

Mrs. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The infant's and Children's Remedy and note the health-building sleep that follows. Nothing better for sleeping time. This remedy contains no opium, narcotics, alcohol, or any harmful ingredients. It is a safe, reliable, effective bottle of this safe, vegetable regulator. At all druggists.

Quick Relief from Constipation

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

This is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

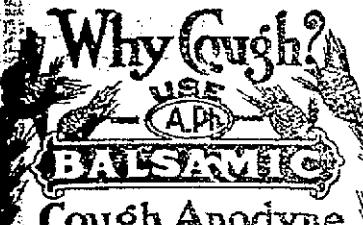
Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to get to normal action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—a bad breath—a dull tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.



Why Cough?

BALSAMIC Cough Anodyne

Gives cough relief, no matter how irritative its nature.

Its action is prompt and effective.

It is pleasant to take and guaranteed non-habit-forming.

No home or traveling bag should be without a bottle.

Sold by all druggists.

Two sizes—35c—60c

When in need of a purgative, do not resort to violent cathartics, but take the gentle, natural laxative—

Beecham's Pills

Lowest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In Boxes, 10c—25c.



PARKER'S HAIR BALM

A lotion preparation of mercurial salts to eradicate dandruff. For Reckless Color. Parker's Hair Balm. 10c and 25c.

When sold in San Francisco and Oakland by The Owl Drug Company.

October.



Army Officer on His Way Home to Wed Local Girl

ALAMEDA, Feb. 15.—Time for protests against the proposed zoning ordinance has expired and the city council is considering those that have been made, including a number made at the meeting of the council last night.

C. A. Borla asked to have placed in class five certain properties, which are located near the Chinatown fire house.

It is now in residential district only and could not be rebuilt for business purposes if destroyed by fire.

He pointed out to members of the city council that there were doubtless many similar instances as small business structures are scattered throughout the city.

In the event that any of these buildings were damaged by fire, they may be rebuilt on consent of adjoining property owners representing the adjoining 200 feet of property.

Inquiry was made regarding the building taxes of Chinatown areas in the industrial district where future residence building is not permitted.

Property owners claimed that their building lots would be practically confiscated as they were too small to sell profitably for industrial purposes.

The council took all these matters under advisement and will make report next Tuesday.

FRAT INITIATES CURBED BY POLICE

MISS MABEL HESLEWOOD

Lieut. Burton D. Barnes and Miss Mabel Heslewood to Marry Feb. 22.

When Lieutenant Burton D. Barnes, headquarters company, 83rd division, arrives home from France within a few days he will find a reward for his heroism, a bride in the arms of a very attractive Oakland girl, daughter of James A. Heslewood, well-known business man of the bay cities.

To show her patriotism, Miss Heslewood is planning her wedding for Washington's Birthday, the ceremony to be quietly celebrated at the El Nido Apartments, where the Heslewoods make their home. Clarence G. Gaines, prominent realty broker of Berkeley, will give his niece into the keeping of her soldier-bridegroom.

Lieutenant Barnes will come as the culmination of a pretty romance beginning some months ago at Cull-by-the-Sea, the engagement being announced last year shortly after the young officer went overseas.

Lieutenant Barnes made the return trip to America on the steamer George Washington, which carried President Wilson to France, and is expected in Oakland within a few days.

Miss Heslewood is an unusually attractive girl and a member of a family that is known throughout the country as the Heslewood family.

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Lieutenant Barnes made the return trip to America on the steamer George Washington, which carried President Wilson to France, and is expected in Oakland within a few days.

Miss Heslewood is an unusually attractive girl and a member of a family that is known throughout the country as the Heslewood family.

Both Lieut. Barnes and Miss

BADGE CHECK RING EXPOSED IN SHIPYARDS

A second arrest in the police drive on the "badge check drive" that by its operations in the Moore shipyards has fleeced local merchants out of thousands of dollars has cleared up the details of the plan, according to the police, through the confession of John Quinn, a riveter, the new prisoner. Further arrests are expected today.

Quinn was taken into custody last night by John P. Caverly, captain of the shipyards guard, who has been conducting an investigation for some weeks, and turned over to the Oakland police, who have had Albino Dorando in custody for some time past in the same case.

Captain of Inspectors James T. Drew says that Quinn made a complete confession, saying that he and his associates were in the habit of stealing badges, reporting at the paymaster's windows with them on pay-day, and then, after they had collected the check corresponding to the stolen badge, cashing the checks in local banking establishments, the badge serving as identification.

Pierce-Arrow

Original Features: The first Pierce-Arrow was a revolutionary motor truck. Its worm-gear drive was bitterly attacked by manufacturers who have since adopted it. The flexible frame construction, short turning radius and silent performance still distinguish it.

PIERCE-ARROW PACIFIC SALES COMPANY, Inc.
4. J. KLEIMAYER, Manager
Webster at 23d Street, Oakland, Cal.

Hotel Harrison GRILL
11TH AND HARRISON STS.
Special 85c Sunday Dinner
FEB. 16TH, 3 TO 8 P. M.

Appetizer
Broiled Leggong
Soup
Shaved Potatoes with Mayonnaise Dressing
Tomato
Lettuce
Ham or Bacon on Glaze
Roast
Hairy Spring Chicken in a Chasseur
Stuffed Young Turkey Chestnut Dressing
Straw Potatoes, Mashed Potatoes
Dessert
Butter, Sugar, Ice Cream
Spanish Wine or Cheese
English Plum Pudding Brandy Sauce
Tea or Coffee

THESE DURABLE SOLES WORN BY MILLIONS

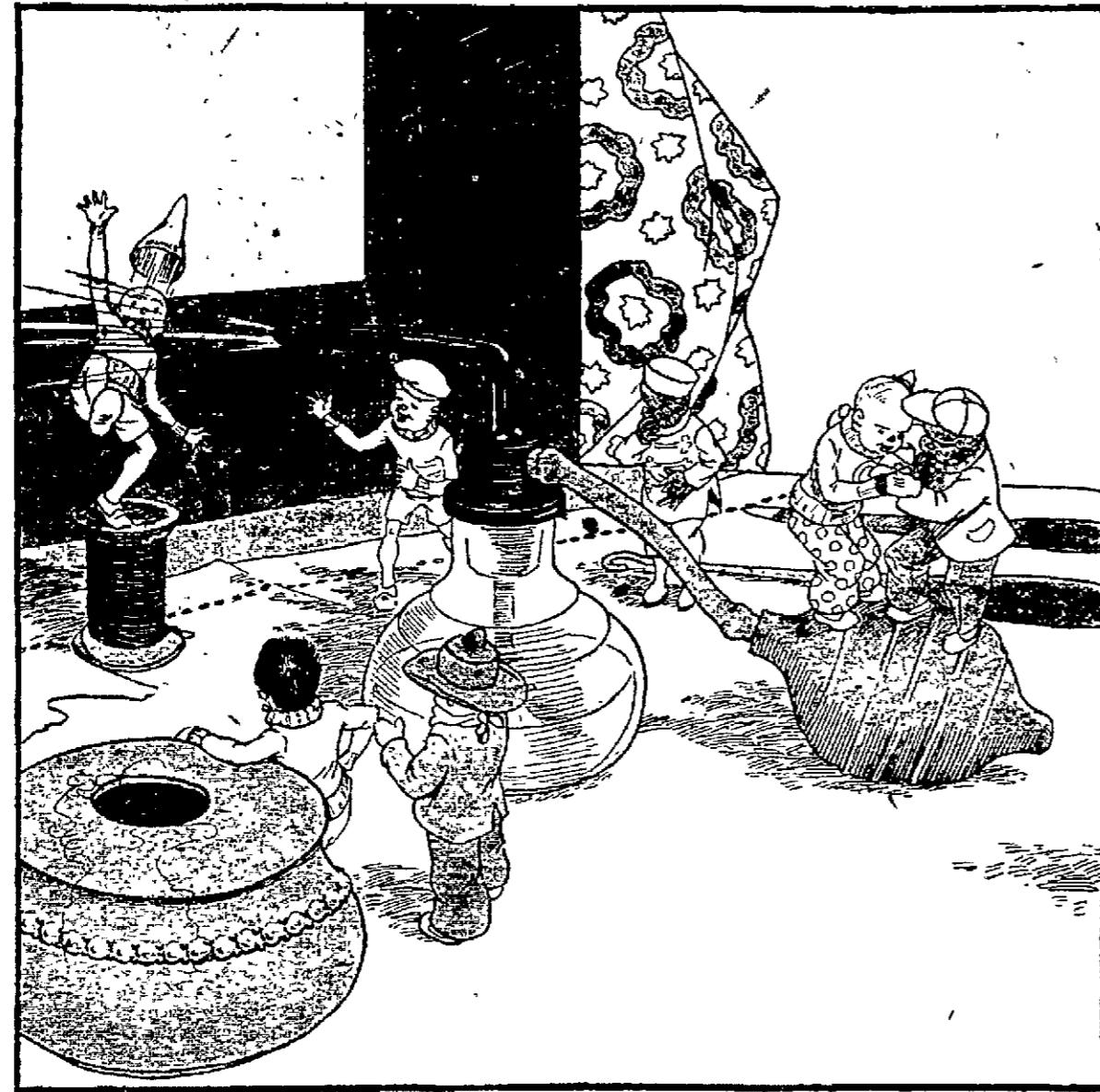
"After giving Neelin Soles a thorough trial, I would not go back to the soles I used to wear even though the cost were less. I receive twice the service from shoes with Neelin Soles," writes G. P. Jones of Omaha.

More than 10,000,000 pairs of Neelin Soles have been put on American shoes. People were quick to realize the advantages of this scientifically-made sole—it long wears, is comfortable, waterproof, and its final economy. Good shoe stores everywhere sell Neelin-soled shoes in many styles for men, women and children.

And our repairman will re-sole your worn shoes with Neelin Soles—made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

Neelin Soles

BACK TO THE HOME WHERE THEY WERE BORN AND GREW UP THE TEENIE WEENIES WILL CUT UP IN SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE THE GREATEST CHILDREN'S FEATURE EVER CONCEIVED



Also in Tomorrow's TRIBUNE First of a Series of New Stories by Jack Lait--the Man Who Is Filling the Shoes of O. Henry

NEWS OF THE GREAT EAST BAY

MAYOR TELLS OF WATER SUPPLY

Pigeon Club Plans for Social Meeting

HAYWARD, Feb. 15.—L. F. Hudson, chairman of the entertainment committee of the California Pigeon Club, is completing arrangements for the social meeting of the club to be held Monday evening in the Pacific Building. The social program will be preceded by a short business meeting of the club.

Plans for the club's participation in the Hayward farm products show will be discussed at the meeting. It is expected that a committee will be appointed to plan for the show the show committee of the Chamber of Commerce composed of Dr. W. E. McCord, Hugh Lintic and M. J. Madison will speak at the meeting.

Hudson informed the directors of the honest organization that the proposition of constructing another reservoir or installing a new main between this city and the upvalley watersheds or the Sacramento river, so as to furnish the navy yard with 2,000,000 gallons of water daily, as contained in the Navy Department's letter recently received by the city council, were out of the question and the city engineer was preparing a letter to that effect and would forward it to the public works office at Mare Island within the next few days.

Poultry Vaccination to Be Demonstrated

HAYWARD, Feb. 17.—Vaccination of poultry for chicken-pox will be demonstrated and open to the farmers of Alameda county to be held at the Penn Ranch Tuesday morning. A special flock of chickens now infected with chicken pox will be treated with toxin by Dr. J. F. Beach, agricultural demonstrator for the University of California.

The demonstration is to be made under the direction of M. A. W. Lee, county farm adviser. The Penn Ranch is near the crossing of Mattox road with the Castro Valley road. Some hundred fowls will be treated.

Nightgown Figures as Divorce Evidence

MARTINEZ, Feb. 15.—Returning from a visit to relatives in Tacoma, Wash., some time ago, Mrs. Sebak, wife of the man's nightgown, was found in her husband's bedroom according to testimony before Judge R. H. Latimer yesterday in her divorce suit against Andrew Sebak, Antioch jewel.

Mrs. Sebak further testified to numerous Sunday auto trips which she alleged her husband took in company with the other woman while she was left at home alone. Several letters were introduced in evidence as well.

The divorce was granted the defendant offered no contest and the court was informed that a property settlement had been effected out of court.

Officers Shifted at Shipbuilding Plant

HAYWARD, Feb. 15.—John T. Scott, who has been the general superintendent of the local plant of the Pacific Coast Shipbuilding Company since the first work was started on the plant a little over a year ago, has been transferred to the San Francisco office. His place is to be taken by G. S. Radford of San Francisco. Other changes that are to be made in the near future include the appointment of E. L. Hammar as superintendent of hulls. Hammar has been connected with the Alameda yards of the Moore Shipbuilding Company for some time.

TALK TO SCOUTS

HAYWARD, Feb. 15.—Ralph Van Nostrand, assistant scout executive of Berkeley, addressed boy scouts here at the regular weekly meeting. His subject was "Map Making."

BENICIA NOTES

BENICIA, Feb. 15.—Rupert Fox of Berkeley was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fox last week.

Miss Eleanor Clarke is home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clarke.

Miss Florence Kelly has returned from a visit with relatives in the Bay cities.

Louis Bockover has received his discharge from the navy and is home again.

Vernon Dalton, with the army of occupation, has written from the Isthmus and wishes to be remembered to all of his Benicia friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen have left for Sacramento where they will make their home in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Schenck arrived here last week from New York where they were married, were entertained by relatives, friends and a large number of Eagles from Benicia Aerie No. 1764, the night of their arrival. The newlyweds will make their home here. A gift from the Eagles was a wedding cake.

Mr. L. A. Roarke has left for a visit to Washington, where she was called on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Duarte motored up from Hayward last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Silvera.

Mrs. Amelia Cochran and little daughter and Mrs. A. Lawrence visited relatives in Rodeo last week.

JUSTICE FOR LABOR URGED BY OLE HANSON

SEATTLE, Feb. 15.—In an address before a large gathering of business men at the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Ole Hanson demanded punishment for "criminal leaders" of labor organizations, but also urged "for Justice and forgiveness for the misled workers."

His statement was an aftermath of the general strike troubles here.

"Now again the people of this nation are confronted by the control of a minority, composed of aliens, Bolsheviks, I. W. W.'s and radicals, unthinking labor leaders who owe no loyalty to our government or any government," the mayor said.

"This element is even more dangerous to our institutions and ideals than is the rule of organized wealth," he continued.

"As an American citizen who loves this country, I fought for years to encompass the overthrow of the control of plutocracy. I am now fighting for the overthrow in the councils of labor of this false foreign leadership, whose plans mean revolution."

These leaders cry: "We are for labor and then proceed to destroy the basic tenancy of achievement of honest organized labor and, in fact, crucify the men who toil."

"These leaders stand for confiscation and destruction, and right here in Seattle have foisted thousands with their roseate-hued promise.

"Contracts with their employers are held as mere scraps of paper. The international officers are held in contempt, the true and tried leaders are brushed aside. Chaos and anarchy result."

"These leaders by uskase tried to throttle a whole city. The fact that the 95 per cent of labor was loyal stifled the attempt at birth."

"I am here to plead for labor, for its workers, for its aims and ideals. I am here before you with no brief for the criminal leaders."

"They should and must be punished but I fear that you employers of 50,000 workmen may take advantage of the situation and punish the rank and file for their leaders' crimes."

"Remember, employers, that it is when men have power that their greatness is measured. The man in adversity has no choice but to submit; the man with great power shows his manhood and Americanism by being kind and gentle and fair."

Marysville to Oust All Undesirables

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 15.—Numerous burglars, highway robbers and peddlers have caused the police to begin a crusade and the city of undesirable folk. Polkman, Richard Barrett and Samuel Johnson made a round-up of the saloon district last night and arrested a number of men who could give no good account of themselves.

The climax of the wave of crime that has been sweeping over the city for the last week came last night when Mary Englund, also of Oakland, was shot through the heart. Clifford was burglarized and the knob of his safe twisted off. The thieves stole several articles of little value, then broke into Frank de Rose's warehouse, adjoining the mayor's place, and stole several dozen bottles of oyster cocktail after consuming the contents of several bottles.

Englund was discharged, it being shown that he did not have knowledge of the wrong he was doing.

Petaluma District Menaced by Fire

PETALUMA, Feb. 15.—The business district was threatened with destruction last night when fire of an unknown origin broke out in the Daunt Jewelry store. The blaze had gained considerable headway before it was discovered but the firemen were not long in putting it out when the alarm was sounded.

Galt Rebuilding on Old Ruins of Fire

GALT, Feb. 15.—The business section of Galt, which was destroyed by a conflagration in 1910, is being rebuilt. The Galt Bank is erecting a two-story bank building. Besides the bank, a store and a meat market will be located in the building. W. Conkling also is rebuilding.

HAYWARD NOTES

The Tea Club will hold its first meeting in March at the home of Mrs. U. C. Billingsley. The second meeting will be with Mrs. W. Angus. The club meets every first and third Wednesday.

James W. Burge, recently returned from a visit to Los Angeles, was received south to that city again last Tuesday by the news of the sudden death of his wife's father, V. V. Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lanpher of Castro Valley are visiting relatives at Penn Grove, Sacramento county. It is expected that they will return the coming week.

Mrs. Lena Braun, 92, of Castro Valley, died at her home last Wednesday. She leaves a son, John Braun, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Sovineau, of Antioch. The remains were shipped to Antioch for burial from the Holy Rose church.

Fifteen new members were welcomed at the social of the Presbyterian church on B street held Friday night. A special address welcoming the new members was made by the pastor.

Joseph D. Coelho, rancher of the Palomares road, worked all last week clearing the road near his ranch of debris from land slides which followed the storm of the early part of the week.

CONCORD NOTES

CONCORD, Feb. 15.—Concord Farm Center has gone over to membership during the recent prosperity, when the list was increased from 8 to 115 members. The Concord Farm Center was organized a year ago by Farm Adviser Carl Nichols and has been steadily growing in interest and in membership. The meetings are held in the center of a well settled section of country in a building loaned as a clubhouse. The meetings are educational meetings, which are educational and social, and the building is well equipped to discuss ways and means for providing a new building.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tony Duarte motored up from Hayward last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Silvera.

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NEW ARRESTS ARE MADE IN I.W.W. DRIVE

SEATTLE, Feb. 15.—Four additional complaints filed charging criminal anarchy by Prosecuting Attorney Fred C. Brown and the arrests by police in a raid of eleven members of the Industrial Workers of the World are new developments in the efforts of county, police and United States officials to arrest those responsible for what is alleged as an attempt to bring about a revolution through the general strike which ended here Tuesday.

Seven men now are in jail charged with criminal anarchy and the arrest of others is expected hourly.

Information received by Prosecutor Brown that an anarchist agitation was going on at Encinalaw, a mining camp near here, caused him to accuse the miners of criminal associations, but also to file charges of "forgiveness for the misled workers."

His statement was an aftermath of the general strike troubles here.

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"They should and must be punished but I fear that you employers of 50,000 workmen may take advantage of the situation and punish the rank and file for their leaders' crimes."

"Remember, employers, that it is when men have power that their greatness is measured. The man in adversity has no choice but to submit; the man with great power shows his manhood and Americanism by being kind and gentle and fair."

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Daily Magazine of the Oakland Tribune

Assemblyman Takes Steps to Give Children Rights and Home

By EDNA B. KINARD.
The shoe never pinches on the other fellow's foot. That is why one George R. Wickham, elected to the California legislature from the Sixty-second assembly district, living quietly and in peace with his wife and three youngsters at Hermosa Beach, did not know there was a critical problem facing the parent-hood and childhood of the municipalities, the state and the nation. He welcomed his children. He believed that everybody else welcomed the children. Then he went to Sacramento early in January, proud to represent the people of the southland and to stand their champion. He did not know that before he returned he would need a champion himself.

In the effervescence of his re-election he decided to celebrate. The wife and children needed a vacation. He would take them northward to behold the wonders of the state capitol and the machinery required in the manufacturing of laws in full operation. It was a beautiful plan.

THE ARRIVAL.

So Assemblyman Wickham, Mrs. Wickham and the three Wickham hopefuls arrived in Sacramento just before the legislature convened. They went to a hotel. But Mrs. Wickham, being a thrifty housewife, contemplating the size of the bills for the size of the accommodations, voted for something which more closely resembled home. The head of the household had to go to work to find apartments. They did not dream of concealing the fact that they were parents to three growing and altogether interesting offspring.

Wherever they went they were laid upon. Rent apartments to mothers and fathers who were so neglectful as not to see that the children were fully grown! Huh, hah, and hah, hah! Sacramento is one seed immediately that Oakland is not unique in the way of landlords who observe traditional objections to those whose years are fewest would have none of them. If they disposed of the children, there were accommodations which might be obtained. But the foolish presumption of a grown man, albeit lawmaker, even suggesting that house-owners consider the sheltering of juveniles!

THE AWAKENING.

Then did one George R. Wickham, representative to the California legislature from the Sixty-second assembly district, wake up. Knowledge had been given to him the like of which he had never thought possible. He had put on a shoe and it pinched. He had learned that children were not in favor, yet he had gone forth to Sacramento and the forty-third session of the state legislature to do his utmost to secure framing of a bill concerning the rights as should accrue to women and children safety and opportunity to live and develop and he guaranteed conditions that should operate to their welfare.

Assembly Wickham declared the legislature could take care of itself. He was going home and he would take with him his wife and three children, who goodness be praised, had a home in the south where a welcome was. Although the hotel was not objecting to their presence, he looked at the expense account and his official reward and shuddered. He was frank when he said they did not compare on the right side.

THE REMEDY.

Then Assemblyman Wickham changed his mind and decided that he would remain. He would stay throughout the session and come back in March. The wrongs which had been done his children in Sacramento and which he learned through indignant conversations were being practiced all over California, should be righted if it was within his power.

He dropped a bomb in the assembly one day, and even the most book-proof members gaped. He made a speech running eloquent, and introduced "Assembly Bill No. 16," which has been referred to the judiciary committee. This bill pro-

vides that every innkeeper, apartment housekeeper, boarding housekeeper, etc., who declines accommodations to an applicant because the applicant has minor children, or who advocates or incites such discrimination, is liable to a fine of \$100 for each such act.

Second—The applicant so refused is entitled to a written statement of the grounds on which he refused to board in according to damages; and for each refusal to supply such written statement, the one so refusing is liable to a fine of \$100 for each such act.

Third—Any such landlord who raises the price of any room or apartment with the intention of discouraging the patronage of persons with minor children, unless such raise in price applies alike to all persons, is liable to a fine of \$100 for each such act.

Assemblymen and assemblywomen will have a harvest of mail if this is ever reported out of com-

mittee.

—

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB.

I'm a genius I feel pretty sure,
Of that there is small room for doubt.
But if I am not how I hope
That I never will find myself out!

STAN

TRIBUNE'S DAILY ALMANAC

Conducted by AD. SCHUSTER.

FEBRUARY 15
Elijah Root was born on this day in 1845.

Ebert has arrested Karl Radec, but we take it some of the other Radeks are still at large.

Somebody has called near-beer a dilution and snare."

Judging from the classified department of this paper someone is trying to set up a record in supervising work for those who want it. The following appeared yesterday: "Wanted—Carpenter to tear down large ice box and put it to gather again."

If there won't be enough bear meat to go around the Alameda Elk may enjoy that part of the entertainment that the growler affords.

HURLING SWEET INSULTS.
The woman who threw the sugar bowl at another is a believer in passing along the sweet things in life.

PORTA SCORES AGAIN.
Professor Porta, the man who runs the volcanoes and lets loose the storms predicted that the third storm period for the month would start on the fourteenth and would be followed, in Hawaii, also responded to his suggestion. Look for earthquakes from February 17-21.

This new constitution of the

BEDTIME STORY

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

One night, not so very many years ago, Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunnish rabbit gentleman, and Nurse Fuzzy Wuzzy, his muskrat lady housekeeper, were sitting in their old stump bungalow.

All of sudden there came a rat-a-tat knock at the door.

"Goodness, what are you alive and some change, palatial cakes," cried Nurse Jane. "I wonder who that is? I hope it isn't the Boeddeleas come to tickle me, not yet the skilly-sckally-alister."

"It wouldn't come this time of night," said Uncle Wiggily, putting aside the paper he had been reading.

"I guess maybe it is Mr. Whitewash, the bear gentleman, come to see me, or perhaps some one to see you, too?"

"Oh, my!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "You said Uncle Wiggily, 'Please, come in,'

"Come in," invited Uncle Wiggily. "Why, this is a regular surprise party!" Nurse Jane heard him say, and she quickly motioned outwards others so she would look nice for company.

And company it was. Uncle Butter, the goat; Grandpa Gooey Gander, Mr. and Mrs. Boodlebad, the squirrels; Mr. and Mrs. Whitewash, the Polar bear gentleman, had come to pay Nurse Jane and Uncle Wiggily a little visit.

"Well, I can't stand to see you," cried the unpleasant creature. "Why do you ask me for a sin of lemonade would you give?" said Uncle Wiggily, slyly holding out something in a glass.

The Boodlebad drink, and then with a loud howl, and with his mouth all puckered up like a buttonhole he cried:

"What's that you gave me? Oh, how sour it is! Oh, I must run away and find a honest man to some sweet honey! That wasn't lemonade!"

"Oh, you it was," said Uncle Wiggily sweetly, "only I didn't put any sugar in yours. And then the ticks are sort of looks over the heads of us all, and blushed her face."

Uncle Wiggily told how the Boodlebad tried to catch him and tickle him as he buttons him off the bunny coat, and they all said it was a wonderful sight.

Then after a while, when Mr. Whitewash was telling a story how once he was lost on a cake of ice. Nurse Jane sort of looked over the heads of us all, and blushed her face.

"Well, I might feel stronger," said Uncle Wiggily, "but I can't stand to see you, could hardly watch it."

"Come in," invited Uncle Wiggily. "And I'll stand to see you at home!"

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"Oh, you it was," said Uncle Wiggily sweetly, "only I didn't put any sugar in yours. And then the ticks are sort of looks over the heads of us all, and blushed her face."

Uncle Wiggily told how the Boodlebad tried to catch him and tickle him as he buttons him off the bunny coat, and they all said it was a wonderful sight.

Then after a while, when Mr. Whitewash was telling a story how once he was lost on a cake of ice. Nurse Jane sort of looked over the heads of us all, and blushed her face.

"Well, I might feel stronger," said Uncle Wiggily, "but I can't stand to see you, could hardly watch it."

"Come in," invited Uncle Wiggily. "And I'll stand to see you at home!"

"Well, I can't stand to see you," cried the unpleasant creature. "Why do you ask me for a sin of lemonade would you give?" said Uncle Wiggily, slyly holding out something in a glass.

The Boodlebad drink, and then with a loud howl, and with his mouth all puckered up like a buttonhole he cried:

"What's that you gave me? Oh, how sour it is! Oh, I must run away and find a honest man to some sweet honey! That wasn't lemonade!"

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Oakland Tribune

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1919.

THE NEW COVENANT OF NATIONS TO PREVENT WAR.

As stated in these columns a few days ago, the first task to be completed by the Allied commissioners to the peace conference is the tentative formation of a league of nations. The constitution of the league was read before the whole Ally conference in Paris yesterday and unanimously adopted. Its text was printed in yesterday's TRIBUNE. The covenant which the peace commissioners have entered into, and the constitution they have adopted must be ratified by the several governments represented, and a considerable period of time may intervene before the league of nations agreement becomes effective.

This question of a league of nations was made the first order of business of the peace commissioners. Work on it started even before the credentials committee made its report. In this the American delegation, under the dominating leadership of President Wilson, took the initiative and pressed it successfully against all opposition and delay. For such good as may result from the new world order provisionally established the major share of credit must go to the President. He will receive most of the blame if it fails. Having been placed before the highly important and urgent matter of formulation of peace conditions for the enemy powers, the details of the project have been awaited by all the Ally peoples with the greatest interest.

Unquestionably the league of nations covenant will add greatly to the prospects of future good order and peace in the family of nations. It ought to prevent, as long as it retains vigorous life, wars of predatory or other unrighteous motives. It provides for compulsory arbitration and prescribes very severe penalties for refusal of any nation to submit disputes to its arbitration or to ignore its verdict. It is provided that in an issue between a recalcitrant nation and a member state of the league all the other members shall immediately subject the offending nation to severance of diplomatic, trade and financial relations, the prohibition of all intercourse between their nationals and the citizens of the covenant-breaking state, and the prevention of all financial, commercial or personal relations between the citizens of the covenant-breaking state and the nationals of any other state, whether a member of the league or not.

This would be to enforce an air-tight blockade around the offending nation and would make war for it an exceedingly doubtful venture. A permanent court of international justice is to be established. Trade in arms and ammunition with countries in which control of this traffic is necessary shall be entrusted to the general supervision of the league. The signatories to the league covenant agree that the maintenance of peace will require the reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety and the enforcement, by common action, of international obligations, having special regard for the geographical situation and circumstances of each state. It is also agreed that every treaty or international engagement entered into hereafter by any state member of the league shall forthwith be registered with the secretary general of the league and as soon as possible published by him, and that no such treaty or engagement shall be binding until so registered.

Thus it will be seen that the safeguards against war are as many and as practical as a league of nations could in reason be expected to establish. If the faith of every member of the league is kept war in the future will be scarce. But this faith of nations is the crucial point. Germany was trusted and respected before the war.

Compulsory arbitration and the prohibition of secret treaties, however, are two strong guarantees of peace. They are both American ideas. There are some crimes, however, which no people will be willing to see submitted to arbitration. Outrages upon the citizens or the honor of a nation are often not susceptible of argumentative discussion. The invasion of Belgium and the murder of American women and children on the

Lusitania demanded immediate retaliatory action.

The article regarding reduction of armaments is indefinite and may be entirely meaningless, except that the members of the league of nations will be able to observe whether any power is preparing for offensive warfare against a neighbor. Under this article America may be permitted to have a navy "incomparably the most adequate in the world," Great Britain's two-power naval policy might be endorsed and France might be permitted to maintain an army of 3,000,000 men on the German frontier. Interpretation of this article, however, will mark a forward step. In theory at least it will halt militaristic efforts to expand empire.

HARD ON THE ENEMY.

Germany will be convinced of the necessity for radical reform by the first reading of the covenant of the league of nations. This league has been formed by the adversaries of Germany, without the central powers being accorded the privilege of discussing its terms. Germany will be admitted later, if at all, by the member states signatory to the original covenant. Admission will require the assent of not less than two-thirds of the members. And before admission the candidate state must give effective guarantees of its sincere intention to observe its international obligations and to conform to each principle as may be prescribed by the league in regard to its naval and military forces and armaments.

Another condition which will be distressing to Germany is the administrative organization of the league. The proceedings of the league will be steered and most of its work conducted by an executive council. This council is to be composed of the representatives of the United States, the British Empire, France, Italy and Japan, together with representatives of four other members of the league to be named later. Thus Germany will enter the league, after furnishing the required guarantees, as a second-rate power and take her chances of securing membership on the executive council with the smaller nations of Europe, China, Russia, Turkey, the independent states of Asia and the republics of South and Central America. Amendment to the covenant is possible, but no amendment will be effective until ratified by the states whose representatives comprise the executive council and by three-fourths of the body of delegates.

In the matter of her former colonies Germany must also eat humble pie. The German colonies and other peoples that have been liberated from the domination of the Turco-Teutonic alliance will be under the " tutelage" of member states of the league, which will act under a mandatory from the league members. It may be put down as a moral certainty that no mandatory will be voted Germany. (This word " tutelage," by the way, is the only smile-provoking word in the very seriously conceived constitution of the new league of nations.)

The provisions affecting the enemy governments permit latitude for the greatest possible severity in the peace settlement, and for that reason are wholly satisfactory. No nation of the entente alliance will have ground for protest on this score.

Considered as a whole, the league agreement is an admirable example of reducing ideals to practical terms, of providing for the realization of high and worthy principles. It represents a magnificent effort to reach a compromise between national self-interest and national altruism. Yielding has been marked at both points.

The result involves the assumption of responsibilities beyond the territorial limits of every nation. To make the league a success these must be accepted frankly, courageously, and with pride.

Notice is taken of the fact that French and British commercial activities were resumed almost immediately the armistice was signed, while American activity in this direction awaited and is awaiting those preliminaries and adjustments that seem necessary to all of our official attempts. For one thing, this country has a problem that neither of the other countries had, and that is repatriating its armies, approximating two millions of men. Its sea transportation and the energies that must be relied on to extend its commerce have been well occupied in fetching home its soldiers. After that task shall have been accomplished it must bend its energies toward a participation in the world trade. As it will not be so much a resumption of former activities as getting primarily into the world markets, a more mobile commercial habit and official method will be found necessary, and no doubt will be evolved from the exigencies that will be met.

Seattle's mayor has got into the limelight by the simple action of standing up to his duties. The widespread attention which has been attracted by his fidelity to fundamental duty suggests that it is something new in mayors. Perhaps it is. Perhaps the great mass of law-abiding citizens have seen situations similar to that at Seattle handled so differently and inconclusively that when their attention is attracted by a municipal executive so certain of himself and his duty they accord applause at once. It would be reassuring to loyal Americans everywhere if they could feel that all the mayors of the land accepted Mayor Hanson's patriotic action as a good example to follow.

Numbers of farmers in the Livermore district will raise sugar beets this year. They are being guaranteed \$10 per ton for them, which is twice the figure received for beets when they were raised here for the first time two years ago. Many who have been growing beans will turn to beets, due largely to the fact that there is no market as yet for the beans raised last year.—Turlock Journal.

The statement of an Oakland egg commission man that brown eggs are becoming more popular is looked on as the opening gun in a campaign to win off an unwarranted assumption of superiority of the white eggs. This public attitude is particularly interesting when we realize that the opposite view of the desirability of eggs is held on the Atlantic coast.—Hanford Sentinel.

NOTES AND COMMENT

The pictures of Mayor Ole Hanson of Seattle, and his action during the serious occurrences in his city, entirely dispel any idea that may have been gained from his name that he is not a good American. It is a reassuring instance, justifying again the adage that there is nothing in a name.

* * *

Nothing is less edifying than the letters of a smitten swain disclosed in a reverse action that grotesquely belies his written vows and warm declarations of eternal constancy. Who was authority for that dictum that it is better to go a hundred miles to deliver the message verbally than to make a record of it by letter? Of course, tender messages of the sort exploited in these columns in a recent issue were probably in mind, but there are those of a more serious purport which can much more advantageously be told than written.

* * *

It may be that we have been over sympathetic with the Romanians. They certainly were badly used by the Huns, but see how they perform when there is no external menace! It seems that those Balkan peoples get joltsome when something is not going on in the nature of a war.

Summing up the present unrest in the statement that "the world is in a state of flux" puts it epigrammatically and well. But the elements will resolve themselves. There is no warrant for pessimism.

"Carmenetti denies wholesale deportations." Referring to shipping out of the country a carload of anarchists. Why the denial? Why not let the story stand? Everybody was hoping it was true.

Idaho seems to have had enough of that uplift embodied in a direct primary for the nomination of candidates. It has rescinded a law that had been in force for ten years. We are able to see from recent experiences that primary nominations have their drawbacks.

Missouri recently passed a suffrage law. That state is coming to it by degrees, however. This law permits women to vote only for presidential electors. But it was passed by a vote of 122 to 8, which indicates that they are being shown in Missouri.

There is a considerable feeling in the commonwealth that one of the first duties of the new president of the University of California is to see that that institution is undoubtedly one hundred per cent American.

Here's heresy. E. R. Snyder, commissioner of vocational and industrial training, says right out that the teaching of algebra, geometry and Latin in the public schools is a mere waste of time. He goes even further, declaring it to be absurd. This is sure to start something, which the average practical person may not feel himself sufficiently highbrow to take a hand in, but which is susceptible to earnest contention.

The governor's dilemma can be realized when he is appealed to to save the neck of a man who drowned his two children in a bath tub. The humane sense has been developed until there is great aversion to taking human life, but there are instances where the gallows seems to be the only righteous thing.

The provisions affecting the enemy governments permit latitude for the greatest possible severity in the peace settlement, and for that reason are wholly satisfactory. No nation of the entente alliance will have ground for protest on this score.

Here we are again with the discovery that there is nothing new under the sun. It is now claimed that Indians were the inventors of that science of deception which goes by the name of "camouflage." The name, however, is likely to retain its modern status.

Announcement is made that the Contra Costa Water Company will absorb the Oakland Water Company under an arrangement which will be ratified within sixty days and under terms which guarantee the Contra Costa Company \$1,500,000 bonds of the Oakland Company and an additional issue to the stockholders (principal W. J. Dingee and Alvin Hayward) of 15,000 shares of stock at a par value of \$100, the entire Oakland Water Company plant to be turned over.

The public is warned to keep doors and windows locked against the invasion of burglars.

Flags are at half mast in memory of the first anniversary of the sinking of the Maine in the harbor of Havana.

THE WARNING.

He was 19 years old and she was just 18. For a long time they had been saving their money to get married. When they together had acquired \$100 they decided that they had reached the opportune time. So into town and to the court house for the needed license they hied.

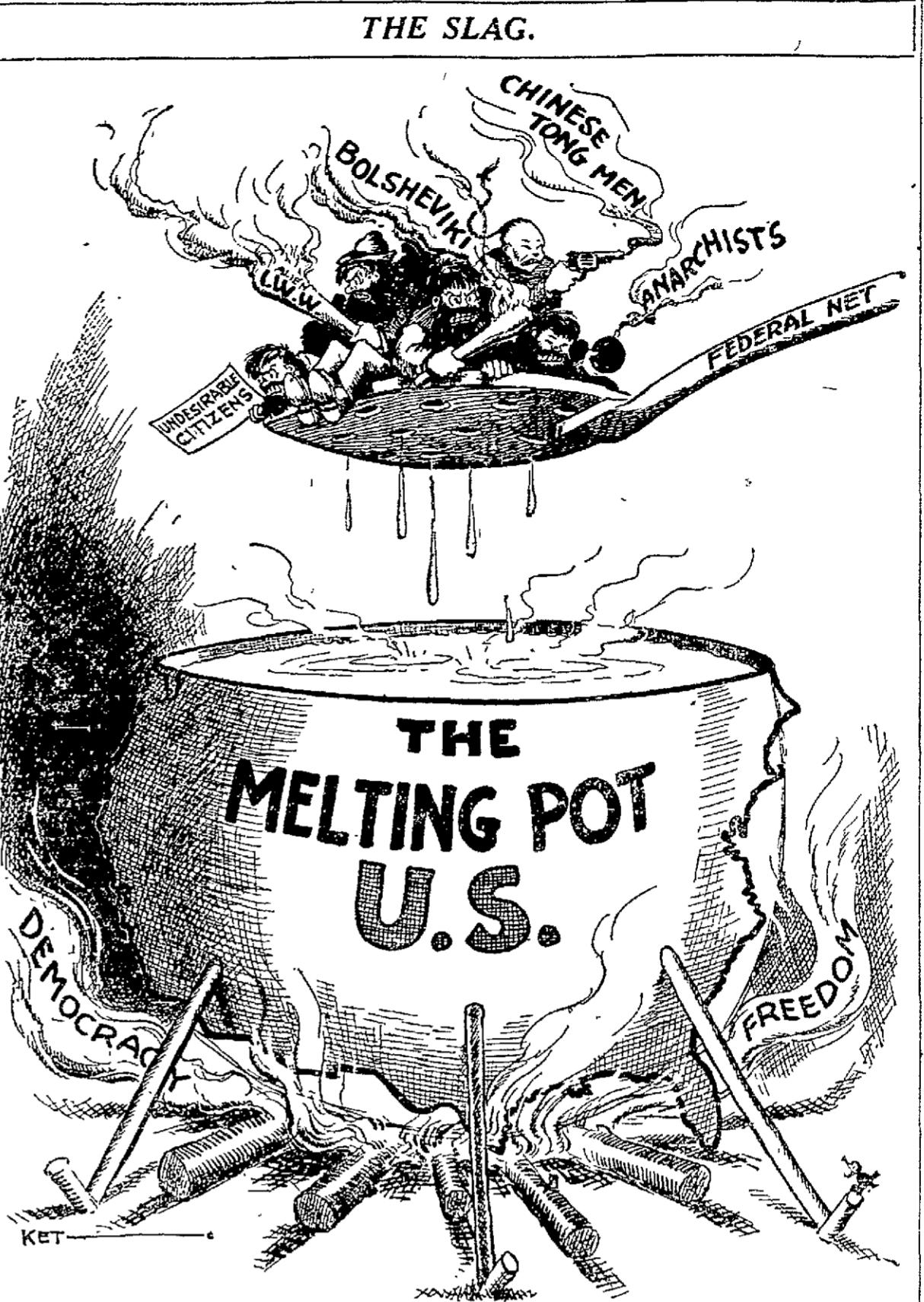
As they ascended the steps of that building they met a motley crew coming down the stairway—a discontented looking husband, and five dilapidated, dirty children. The boy stopped, turned to stare at the girl and found that she was staring at him.

Suddenly she laughed, and tucking her hand into his arm, turned him around so that his back was toward the entrance of the building.

"Let's go back home, Fred, and wait until we've saved another hundred dollars," she advised.—Indianapolis News.

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A BALLAD OF PEACE

By HENRY MEADE BLAND

You say that the war is ended? Why, the fighting has just begun!
For the war against evil is endless, and will last till time is done.
The czar and the kaiser shall perish and lie forgotten in dust:
But the selfish rod of old mammon must lie with them in the rust.
There's a battle to fight with Habit; a charge to be made on Deceit;
And the under-sea craft of the Liar must face the destroying fleet;
There's the poisoned gas of Envy that kills without reason or ruth,
And the selfish Propaganda that cankers the wells of Truth.
And God has marshaled his conscripts to fight for the Cross and Crown,
To shatter the legions of Darkness, and batter the whole crew down.

The flowers will grow in Flanders, the lines in France again,
And the lands in turbulent Russia will yield with golden grain;

And Italy's gardens will flourish, her oranges garnish the hills,

And figs and olives in Smyrna will bloom by the running rills.

But Doubt and Despair and Failure, those imps of the devil's horde,
Must be storned in their iron castles and put to the two-edged sword.

And disease and the drug and the wine-cup, that bring sure death in their train,

Must be hung with the heavy millstone and dropped in the sounding main.

Who says that the war has ended? The battles are not half won;
For the fight against wrong is endless and will last until time is done.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

A gold medal is voted Miss Helen Miller Gould for conspicuous patriotic services by Congress, the presentation to be made by the President of the United States.

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After some hesitation the old fellow agreed and the trip began. He led the thirsty one through the town, on through the suburbs into the country, and then started due west.

"Look here, Sam," said the other, losing patience, "where are we going after this drink, anyway?"

"We're gwine ovah to Kentucky, boss," was the reply. "We can't get nuttin' in dis state"—Boston Transcript.

The public is warned to keep doors and windows locked against the invasion of burglars.

Flags are at half mast in memory of the first anniversary of the sinking of the Maine in the harbor of Havana.

THE JESTER.

Just a Little Further On
Some years ago, when North Carolina voted "dry," its citizens became very suspicious of strangers. One day a comical traveller offered an old negro \$2 if he would lead him to some place where he could get a drink.

The trade does not consume a great weight of metal, but the number of thumbs in order looks formidable enough. France alone is in want of 450,000 gross.—Scientific American.

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BOILERMAKER SPLIT LOOMS WITH 2 UNIONS



"IN THE WAKE OF THE WOLF"

By Captain Nerger, German Navy.



Being the story of a German sea-raider's fifteen-month career of piracy, pillage and destruction as detailed in its commander's diary and log. Brought to America and translated by Captain Robt. D. Trudgett, Alameda.

(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER 10.
First Women Guests.

Now we steamed on our new course toward the Fiji Islands. On July 5 we picked up the old barque *Bolina*, with a load of kerosene oil and gasoline from San Francisco for Sydney. The gasoline was especially valuable for our *Wolfchen*. The crew were taken off and the vessel set on fire and shelled. The blazing of the oil and the explosion of some of the kerosene casks made a great scene of flame where the oil had leaked.

The members of the boilermakers local of San Francisco, who are working in Oakland shipyards, will continue to do so irrespective of any strike action which may be ordered by the Pacific Coast District Council of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders.

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The foregoing statements were made today by M. J. McGuire, business agent of San Francisco Boilermakers' Union, and special representative of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers on strike matters now pending on the Pacific Coast, in commenting upon the action of the local boilermakers just now in endorsing and strike statement which has been issued by the Pacific Coast District Council of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders. Continuing, McGuire said:

FOR SECRET BALLOT.

"It is satisfied that if the ballot taken last night by the Oakland boilermakers had been secret the men would have voted to return to work.

"Another meeting of the union will be held Sunday afternoon in the Municipal Auditorium, when a secret ballot will be taken as to whether the men will return to the job next Monday. Should the men vote to return to work they will individually and collectively be given protection under the laws of our International Brotherhood.

The members of San Francisco Boilermakers' Union will continue to work in Oakland shipyards irrespective of any state action which may be ordered by the Pacific Coast District Council of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders, which convenes in Portland Monday.

"NO STRIKE ON."

"There is no strike in Oakland shipyards which has the recognition of the international, and all union boilermakers are therefore at liberty to seek work there if they choose. This applies to members of the Oakland union as well as to others. All union men who take the places of men who are on unauthorized strike in Oakland shipyards will be protected by the international."

Major John L. Davie issued a proclamation today in which he called attention to the harm that is being done to the East Bay district by the unsettled labor conditions, and he outlined plans for a truce between the contending interests, with the object that an agreement may be reached and the men return to work.

ON STRIKE TODAY.

Although strike action on the part of the members of the Oakland Boilermakers' Union was deferred last night until definite orders are issued by the Pacific Coast District Council of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders, a considerable number of the men failed to report for work this morning in East Bay shipyards. The disaffection was not, however, sufficient to necessitate closing down the plants. All of the yards operated until noon today, when, as usual, the half-holiday was taken.

The disaffection applies solely to the local union, according to statements issued by the shipyard management, all of the members of the San Francisco union of boilermakers, working here, having reported on the job. Work will be resumed at the plants Monday morning, say the management. The management also state no strike notice has been served on them by the Oakland boilermakers.

No vote to strike was taken at last night's meeting of the local Boilermakers' Union, according to Assistant Secretary Bowers. He states that strike matters today remain the same as when the strike vote of the four helper crafts was taken Feb. 5.

Possible loss of charter and a disaffection in the ranks of the union which would tend to nullify to a considerable extent the force of any strike action may follow a vote taken last night by the local boilermakers. They voted to be governed in pending strike matters by the recommendation of the Pacific Coast District Council of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders, which will convene in Portland

dressed in a boy's khaki suit. She romped about the ship, playing pranks on officers and men alike. Our old dog *Wolf* was her pet and well he looked after her. The flying master, who had a little girl about her age at home, was her special friend and to him the little thing went with her troubles. If any Antis happened to be missed the flying master was the gunner man. Most of the time she ate in his mess. She was christened on board with a new name, "Board Plague." A special room was fixed up for the captain and his wife and they were made as comfortable as possible, soon growing used to their surroundings.

The *Sejunga* was captured about

Monday for the purpose of canvassing the strike votes recently taken by the eleven subordinate unions over which it has jurisdiction.

The vote of last night was taken during a turbulent session which did not close until well after midnight, and which was marked by many sharp verbal tilts between the so-called radical and conservative members of the organizations. The debate over strike questions affected the four helper crafts already on strike, and the strike which possibly may be ordered Monday is said to have been heated and acrimonious and to have demonstrated a very strong sentiment against a walk-out at this time.

McGUIRE STORM CENTER.

McGuire was, it is stated, the individual upon whom the storm centered. McGuire addressed the meeting in his capacity of representative of Louis Weiland, acting

President of the international.

McGuire this morning authorized the statement that failure of the men to return to work Monday would be followed by revocation of the union's charter and the formation of a new union here composed of boilermakers who will act in harmony with the international.

McGuire, last night, subsequent to the meeting, said that unless the determinants here will object, on the Pacific coast, opened the infections of the international, others who will be revolted and rebellious members he expected. This statement is in line with the telegram of Friday from Weiland to McGuire, in which it is specifically stated that failure to obey the instructions of the international would result in such action.

The proclamation issued by Mayor Davie is as follows:

To the People of Oakland: All sides in the present strike controversy are agreed that the East Bay community is suffering from its community. The idleness of our army or shipbuilders is felt by the people of every walk of life. The question is, community is split, which the divided taking of sides of expressing personal opinions does more harm than good.

This strike has created a more complex situation than ever before because in addition to the usual parties consisting of the employer and employee there is in this controversy the third party, the United States government.

As mayor of this city I have held

informal conferences with all the parties involved in the strike, and it is my firm conviction that a speedy settlement can be obtained by some concerted action. Every shipbuilder, every workman, every merchant and business man in our city is interested in an immediate adjudication of this question. The parties in this controversy must realize that the prosperity and future of Oakland is at stake and the preeminent position which Oakland took in our government's shipbuilding program must not be followed in peace times by an era of panic-stricken idleness.

In order that cooperative action

may be taken I am going to get in touch with every faction involved

in this question with a view of an

immediate settlement of differences. I respectfully call upon the

people of this city to put aside all

their prejudices and support the

interest of the city of Oakland.

The city is suffering most and the

spirit which prevailed during the common

cause of war must now be set aside

the most vital problem which

has confronted us in years.

(Signed) JOHN L. DAVIE,

Mayor of Oakland.

and the full strength of the

MAUDE FULTON PLAYERS

Prices—Evenings, 25c, 50c and 75c. Matinees Wednesday,

Saturday and Sunday, 25c and 50c

PHONE LAKESIDE 73

TOMORROW!

TOMORROW!

At the FULTON Theatre!

The Drawing Room Theater of Oakland)

BEGINNING AT THE SUNDAY MATINEE TOMORROW

VERY SPECIAL!

First presentation in the west of the exquisite Jane Cowl play,

"LILAC TIME"

WITH

JANE URBAN

and the full strength of the

MAUDE FULTON PLAYERS

Prices—Evenings, 25c, 50c and 75c. Matinees Wednesday,

Saturday and Sunday, 25c and 50c

PHONE LAKESIDE 73

11

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 15, 1919.

334TH FIELD ARTILLERY IS DUE ON 24TH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The transport *Orizaba* is due at New York about February 21, the War Department announced today, with two casual companies from Texas. All hands board in the headquarters of the 163d Field Artillery Brigade, and the headquarters company, supply company and batteries A, B, C, D, E and F of the 53d Field Artillery.

The following organizations have been assigned to priority:

Evacuation hospital one; eighth acre squadron; base hospital 23 and 47; air service photographic sections 47 and 23.

TRANSPORT ARRIVES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The transport *Marlboro*, which sailed February 5 from Brest with 2,231 troops, arrived today. The troops for the most part were negroes of the Ninety-second division.

Twenty-five vessels are being fitted out at New York to join the American cruiser and transport force engaged in bringing troops home. This was revealed today in a list of vessels comprising the force under Vice-Admiral Gleaves with their scheduled sailing time.

No explanation has been offered for the fact that transports officials last month predicted a monthly flow of 200,000 troops from there, while Chief of Staff March last week estimated only 160,000 would be returned in February. It is assumed that addition of the twenty-five vessels will permit reaching or passing of the 200,000 mark monthly.

299,781 LANDED.

Officers and men of the American overseas armies to the number of 299,781 have been landed at different Atlantic ports, according to figures made public today by officials at the port of embarkation offices.

On Jan. 1, 1918, almost 2,000,000 men were in France, England or en route overseas.

All told, 170 transports loaded with returning fighters have docked at New York, Philadelphia and Boston since the cessation of hostilities. Some of these ships have carried as few as one soldier. Others have brought as many as 9,000, the Leviathan bringing back 9,401 this week—a record for the entire homeward troop movement.

Rough weather during the last two weeks has hindered troop movements, according to the War Department. The period from January 20 until March 1 is considered the worst of the year for trans-Atlantic travel and transports have not been loaded to their fullest capacity, while schedules have necessarily been slowed down.

3 CHUBBY TOTS
WANT VACATION

Three lovely, rosy, chubby children need a temporary mother, while they are getting used to doing without their own. There is blue-eyed, laughing Mary, learning to walk, and her brother, John, just brown-eyed and willing to please. Then there is William, age 4, who will go with anyone who will offer him a drum. The trio of motherless youngsters needs somebody to love and care for them for about two months.

One boy is so tired, 12-year-old Anne told Mrs. Fred Harrison, as she watched little Mary and little Johnnie at play. This child has been for the boy of youngsters ever since their mother died of influenza and tried to make a home for the father struggling against debt and high cost of living. If Mrs. Harrison can find temporary mothers for the two younger children, Anne and the 7-year-old sister can go back to school. The father of the little flock is working in the shipyards, but is confronted by grief, bills and strikes. Two months' assistance over the critical time will put the little household on a firm footing.

William, known to his brother, is the sort of youngster women adores—blue-eyed, merry, frail. But the brother and sister must go to school and with mother claimed by the epidemic and father struggling to keep the home going, "Billy" is the problem. A little later when the debts are paid, the father will be able to employ a housekeeper, but just now someone is needed to invite the chubby William on a two months' vacation. Mrs. Fred Harrison, Hall of Records, will receive the applications of the temporary mothers.

The Australian officers and others who were undoubtedly in the military service were sent immediately on board the *Wolf*, but the rest were kept on the *Matanga* to help work the ship. The captain came along with us to the *Wolf*. His first question was, "What is my cabin? Where are my cases of champagne that I had on board? Why should I drink tea and water when I have plenty of champagne?"

There was also \$2,000 in silver on board the *Matanga* to pay government employees. We solved at last the identity of the Burrows.

It was not the American destroyer, but a former German station yacht which had been renamed the *Una* and fitted out with guns.

On the *Matanga* was a very valuable cargo for us. Among the items were three and a half tons of frozen meat, besides a quantity of fish, wine and spirits that lasted us until our arrival home. All kinds of wearing apparel were made available, besides staple foods, flour, milk, tobacco, cigars and toilet articles, of which we stood greatly in need. Besides all of this there was a total of 800 tons of coal. There were the boxes for our documents and the boxes for our clothing. There were wire nets, covered with sail cloth, canvas in handy for making beds for our passengers; there were three horses,

Income Tax Questions Answered March 15 Latest Day For Returns

Printed forms for the income tax returns are expected to be ready early in the week after next by Justice S. Wardell, collector of internal revenue. The collection of these taxes, the revenue bill having passed both houses and awaiting only the expected signature of the President upon his return from France, is to be expedited in every way possible.

Returns and first payments must be made, under the law, by March 15, and as long a time as can be arranged will be afforded between distribution of the blanks and their return. So many questions regarding the applications of the tax law have been received by Wardell that he has issued the following set of typical queries and their answers:

Would a return be accepted from an agent of a taxpayer, who was himself unable to appear?

If, by some reason of illness, absence or non-residence, a taxpayer is unable personally to render his return, it may be made by his agent, and will be accepted if the agent makes affidavit that he has sufficient knowledge to make a complete and accurate return for his principal, and assumes responsibility for the return and incurring the penalties provided for a delinquent return.

Twenty-five vessels are being fitted out at New York to join the American cruiser and transport force engaged in bringing troops home. This was revealed today in a list of vessels comprising the force under Vice-Admiral Gleaves with their scheduled sailing time.

What would happen should a taxpayer make a false or fraudulent return with intent to evade a proper payment of the income tax?

Under the provisions of section 3176, Revised Statutes, no person who becomes liable to an additional tax of 100 per cent, and under the provisions of section 15 of the act as amended, to a fine of not exceeding \$2,000, or imprisonment, or both, in the discretion of the court, and to costs of prosecution.

An employee receives a per diem allowance for expenses in addition to his regular salary. Is this amount to be included in his income?

Yes. The entire amount of allowance received should be reported as income. The difference between the expenses incurred and paid while away from home and the ordinary expenses at home may be claimed as a deduction.

Are payments of alimony to be reported for tax purposes by their recipient?

Alimony is not held to be income to the recipient, nor is it held to be such an item as is allowable as a deduction to the person paying the same.

CHINESE GIRL SLAVERY RING INVESTIGATED

A Chinese slavery clique, with ramifications on both sides of the Pacific, and in which some of the most prominent Chinese of the State are supposed to be interested; is being investigated, by the police and the Federal authorities as the result of the arrival of a number of Chinese girls at Angel Island. Some of these girls were 14 years old.

The Federal authorities, it is said, have known of and have been watching the operations of the ring for some months. The police will not give out the names



PIEDMONT AVE.
New Piedmont Linda ave.
BURN, "Twenty-one."
COLLEGE AVENUE

ELMHURST
WALLACE REID, "The Man From Fu-
neral Range"; comedy; news. BIJOU,
5th ave.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE,
STRAND 33rd-CLARA KIMBALL
YOUNG, "The Road
Through the Dark."

FRUITVALE
GLEN MAE MARSH, "Hidden
Fires."

MELROSE
FREMONT MARSH, "Hidden Fires."

EAST TWELFTH STREET,
WM. S. HART, "Riddle Gavone."

SOUTH BERKELEY
LORIN VIVIAN MARTIN, "Her
Country First"; com.; news.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M.

LIVE OAK LODGE NO. 61—20th and Washington st., meets Feb. 17. Music. Second deg. visiting brethren welcome.

TERESA BUENA L. ODGE
No. 403, F. & A. M., meets Tues., Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington st., Ex-amination in second degree. Visiting members welcome. A. E. COED, W. M.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES
Cathedral, 15th and Madison, etc., Monday, Feb. 17, 9th and 10th. Jessie Robinson, presid- ing. J. A. HILL, 53rd Hon. Secy.

AAHMES TEMPLE
A. A. O. N. M. S., meets third Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. Head-quarters, 12th and Jefferson st., Oak-land, Cal. Office open all day. Phone Oakland 2604.

R. A. PORTER, Potentate, G. H. SMITH, Recorder.

L. O. O. N. F. & O. F. TEMPLE
11TH-FRANKLIN—L. O. O. F. LODGES

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 118—Tuesday, FOUNTAIN LODGE NO. 401—Wednesday,

UNIVERSITY LODGE NO. 144—Friday, GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34—2nd and 4th Friday.

OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE NO. 14—Saturday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103
meets Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at 11th and Franklin. Visiting brothers cordially invited. Castle, 12th and Alice st., CARL E. MAGNUS, C. C. JAS DENNISON, K. of M. & S. PARMAINTON LODGE NO. 17—Meets Wednesday evenings, Feb. 19.

KNIGHT RANK
9 p.m. sharp. Visitors wel- come. FRANK R. BURCH, C. C. JAMES B. DUNHAM, K. of R. & S. L. AUBREHAMSON, K. of R. & S.

D. O. K. K.
ABU ZAID
TEMPLE NO. 110—Regular meetings first Monday of each month. Spring ceremonial, Saturday evening, March 2. MABEL T. STALLWORTH, Royal Visier. RAYMOND RYAN, Secy.

PACIFIC Building 11th at Jefferson

OLD CAMP NO. 94
W.O.W., Mon. 8 p.m.

NATIONAL UNION ASSURANCES SO-
CIETY 1st and 2d Fri. over R. D. FURRY, 1st Sec., 133rd Broadway.

Argonaut Tent No. 33 of the Macabees

Thurs. 8 p.m.—J. M. Van Every, R. E. 9053.

Argonaut Review 55, each Wed. 8 p.m. Carie F. Arnest, R. E. 9146.

Oakland Review No. 14, Tues. eve. 8 p.m.; Mary J. Carney, R. E. 5641.

RAYMOND RYAN, Secy.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA OAKLAND CAMP NO. 8179 meets 1st and 3d Fri. over R. O. F. Temple at Franklin. Oracle Hattie Ness, Castle 2272. Recorder, Mrs. Florence Wright, 25th and 1st, Piedmont 5323. Physician, Dr. Lucy R. Gilmore, Dr. W. L. PORTER, Clerk, 530-6-30 p.m. at bakery, 15th and Broadway.

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Improved Order Red Men TECUMSEH TRIBE NO. 62 meets Thurs., Feb. 20, at 3 p.m., Forte Hall, 1918 Clay st., phone Oakland 6327.

MOOSE OAKLAND LODGE NO. 334, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts., William J. Hamilton, Secretary.

THE MACCABEES OAKLAND TENT NO. 17 meets at Truth Hall, 10th & Franklin, Monday, Feb. 17.

SECOND WHIST TOURNAMENT, Bring a Friend. COME OR SEND

Offices rooms, 1007 Broadway. A. O. Iacobs, Commander; J. L. Fine, R. K. Phone Oakland 6326.

Oakland Tribune

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V. D. STUART,
16th and Franklin. Money to
loan on real estate. Lakeside 6000;
evening, Piedmont 7387.

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uate mech. engineer, 16 yrs. exper.,
prompt service. 210 Syndicate Bldg.

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LEGAL AID SOCIETY — Advice free,
family affairs; events; even-
ing, Piedmont 2440. 268
E. 14th st.

SAVE

Learn to make a stylish Easter
hat. 738 17th st. Lake, 2786.

EDUCATIONAL

BECOME an expert stenographer in 3
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TRIAL, TYPING TO MUSIC, sim-
plest, best, most efficient.

BELL SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND
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EXPERIENCED teacher, mornings free,
wishes work; writing, government or
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SPANISH-SPANISH Tailleur, 206
Pacific bldg., 16th-Jefferson, Oakland.

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individual inst. 211 13th st. Lake, 4711.

MUIR'S SERVICE

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MUSICAL

LERCHE'S Violin, voice, culture,
piano. 513 4th Ave., P. 145

PIANO and harpion, 3641 Diamond ave
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RAGTIME taught, 10-20 lesson; book-
let free. 351 Teleg. ave., Piedmont 1824.

OAKLAND PHYSICIANS

Jr. Order United

American Mechanics

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Meets every Tues. night,
11th and Franklin, San Fran-
cisco. Conductor, J. A. DePoy, secretary.

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Special attention to women patients.

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RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST, OAK-

LAND 23rd st. ph. Lakeside 2805

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY, 3369 Marlin
ave.; phone Piedmont 805.

RESTAURANT

BAUM'S WAFFLE SHOP

233 14th st., opens Feb. 17. The pub-
lic is cordially invited.

MATERNITY

GROVE ST. HOSPITAL, cor. 5th and
Market, reg. matern. pref.; twilight sleep if
desired; physician. Piedmont 4823.

INEZ EASSON SANITARIUM: special at-
tention given to maternity cases. M. 4173.

MRS. MARY ADAM, graduate midwife,
registered. 3164 High St. Ph. 522-W.

MEDICAL MASSAGE

ELEC. cabinet baths, massage, electric
treatments. 150 Sutter, office 315, S.P.

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F. W. LAUFER

487 Fourteenth st.
Phone Oakland 4161.

HAIR PHYSICIANS

CARTER DR. M. M. Scalp, facial mas-
sage. 1512 Broadway; Oakland 3204.

HAIR DRESSING

MARINELLO, R. & M. Beauty Shop;
face, scalp treated; henna covering.

PIRELL, R. & M. Beauty Shop;
face, scalp treated; henna covering.

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Baggage Stored 5 Days Free
Not hauled for one charge.

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ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED

COPULE desiring kitchen privilages
private, pleasant room, furnished, bath in
private, modern Catholic home, near
car line. Phone Berkeley 7425-W.
FURNISHED room in private family,
near Tech. H. S., opp Country Club;
\$12 per mo. Lakeside 1834.

FRUITVALE AVE., 1914—Nicely furni-
shed room; \$8 mo.

FRANKLIN, 1510—Nicely furnished
rooms; gentlemen only. Ph. Oak. 816.

HASTIE, 2317—Berkeley; two nicely
furnished rooms, bath, \$12 per month.
The world enjoys the privileges
of a home. Very low rate to those
with references. 2317 Haste st. Ber-
keley, Calif.

HADDON ROAD, 473—High-class pri-
vate residence room, bath, \$12 per month.
The place is furnished, all bills re-
gular. Phone Merritt 2534.

HOBART, 236—Stylish rooms; bath
and 1st, nr. Webster: \$10 to \$12.

HARMON ST., 1832-B—Front room,
furn. men only; \$12 per month.

LARGE sunny front room, dressing
closet; 2 beds, phone, bath, suitable
for 2 men or couple; private home
near car line. Phone Fruitvale 1832.

PARK BLVD., 2247—Stylish furn. room,
gentleman; walk dist. to town; con-
veniences and K. R.; private entrance.

ROSE ST., 475—3-room suite, nicely
furnished; couple, no children or pet.

SUNNY room in Berkeley; private fam-
ily of 2; housekeeping privileges; no
objection to lady with girl of school
age. Phone Berkeley 6234.

SYCAMORE, 588—Large sunny front
room, garage, for gentleman, L. 1487.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2710—Plush room,
priv. fam.; nr. transatl. trains; reas.

FALDES ST., 2322—A sunny furnished
room near the Key Route Inn for a
gentleman; refs. required.

10TH AVE., 1226—2 nicely furnished
sunny rooms; everything convenient.

12TH ST., 227—Mod. rooms, bath, clean
hot water; \$12.50 week up.

34TH ST., 526, nr. Telegraph—A clean
comfortable room for 1 or 2, gentle-
men; also sleeping porch.

34TH ST., 711—Large front room, low-
floor; garage; no roommates.

45TH ST., 433—Nice sunny furn. room,
bath, \$12.50 week up.

52D ST., 1114—Pleasant room, private
home; \$10 per month; at San Pablo.

52TH ST., 675—2 sunny rooms, priv.
home, near K. R. and S. P.; gent. pref.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

HOBART ST., 572—4 large rooms, pri-
vate bath and entrance; \$22. Phone
Oak. 1278.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

APGA ST., 732—2 unfurnished sunny
rooms; bath; private enter. near K. R.

BRUSH ST., 828—2 front sunny bay
window rooms; \$4 week; bath, gas,
elec.; sugar rims, \$1.25; no children.

CENTRAL AV., 2101—Ala.—Nicely furn.
sunny suite; all cars; fine location.

DELAWARE, 1407—Room in sunny
bungalow for refined woman employed
at home; ideal; ideal home to right party.

FRANKLIN ST., 1515—Single room with
gas plate. Ph. Lake 2833.

FAIRVIEW ST., 1611, So. Berkeley—2
large sunny bkg. rooms; adults; \$18.

HOBART ST., near Y. M. C. A.; perma-
nent tenants; big yard; garages. Ph.
Merritt 2142.

LINCOLN AVE., 2301, Alameda—4 sun-
ny bkg. rooms; private; reasonable.

MOSS AV., 419, nr. So. Largo sunny
furn. bkg. room; bath, gas. Pled.

1399.

MAGNOLIA, 3310—3 large, sunny, furn.
rooms; adults; S. P. and K. R.

MAGNOLIA, 84—Large sunny front
rms., nr. shipyl. and S. P., Lake 1638.

MYRTLE, 302—2 nice bkg. rooms; pri-
vate entrance; walk dist. town; shipyards.

MYRTLE ST., 1377—2 and 3 rm. suites,
walking distance; reas; sun. O' 349.

SYCAMORE, 688—1 large sunny room;
sixth house west of Grove.

5TH ST., 435—Very large, neat, sunny;
suitable for 4; gas, elec.; phone, bath,
fuel free.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED

FRANKLIN ST., 1515—Single room with
gas plate. Ph. Lake 2833.

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large sunny bkg. rooms; adults; \$18.

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MOSS AV., 419, nr. So. Largo sunny
furn. bkg. room; bath, gas. Pled.

1399.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED

A-TEED HARMONY—Ideal home for
business men-women; comfortable
table, reas; 11th-Madison. O. 7649.

ALICE ST., 1817—Room and board;
room and dressing room for two.

ALICE ST., 1849—Private single room;
board; homelike; refusd surroundings.

ALICE ST., 1865—Large front room
with board.

E. 14TH ST., 710—Large front room;
single room with board; reas; car; K. R.

E. 14TH ST., 45—Good board and
room for 1 or 2; gentleman.

E. 19TH ST., 2324—Sunny rooms; good
board; home cooking.

FILBERT ST., 2004, nr. 1—Nicely
furnished; board; home ready for gen-
eral use; reasonable. Mer. 148.

JOQUOIS, 1331 Castro, car. 416, 3
Stock City Hall; bath, \$12.50.

LAKESIDE VILLA—Particulars

EXCELSIOR—Large room; excellent
board; beautiful home on lake.

MADISON, 1309—Sunny room; steam
heat, hot water; 2 meals, speeded
dinner; excellent table. Oakland 5-81.

MADISON, 1020—Nice front room with
bath attached; suit for couple or 2
gentlemen; good table. Oakland 5-81.

OAK ST., 1113—A newly built, large
sunny room; reas. Oak. 2179.

SUNNY large corner room; home; cook-
ing; private family. Berk. 5274-W.

THE IROQUOIS, 1331 Castro and 14th
st., heat hot and cold water all rms.,
12x12 Jackson St.—Large, sunny front
room; 2 meals; speeded dinner; suitable
for couple or two gentlemen.

15TH ST., 527—Nice, clean room; good
board; 21 Mrs. Sommerville's.

**ROOMS AND APARTMENTS
WANTED**

LARGE sunny front rm., housekeeping
and board; 2 meals; speeded dinner;
5 minutes from car club. 416 Williams

WANTED—4 or 5—mod. unfurnished
apartments; large living rm., bath, floors,
heat, hot water, junior service, good
board; Mr. Lake Merritt; 10 minutes
walk to K. R. or S. P. cars. Box 3153.

**BUSINESS AND INCOME
PROPERTY FOR SALE**

GEO. L. DEALEY & CO.
606 Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Lakeside 3521 or Oakland 1008.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED person, subject to very
slight attacks of epilepsy, desires a
quiet, restful region, where he can
have light housework and willing to
pay small sum monthly. For particu-
lar address Box 2698 Tribune.

WANTED—By young man attending
Heald's business college, a place to
work, room and board. Address

Heald's College, Oakland.

Want to play a baby girl age 26 mos.
in private home; want good care will
be given. Box 3467 Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED

CHILDREN under 2 over 2, boarded
day or week; big yard. 4022 Tel. av.
nr. good school; would board
child 6-12, assist with music. Phone
San Leandro 1274. Box 2485 Trib.

HOMES for children, day or \$25 per
mo. 2113 School st., Fruitvale.

HAVIE good home for 1 or 2 girls,
age: C. S. family. 829 E. 18th st., Oak.

I WILL be good to your children; let
me convince you. 242 High st., Oak.

WILL give good home and care to
two little girls, school age; very reason-
able. Box 3438 Tribune.

WIDOW, alone, will board and care for
young son; school girl; \$25 per month.
Box 184.

WIDOW wishes 1 or 2 children to
board. Box 350 E. 18th st.

INVALIDS HOMES

A CHEERFUL sunny rm. for invalid,
pleasant grounds. Phone Merritt 4172.

Mrs. Jezz Eason.

NURSE—Sunny home; well care for eld-
erly couple or invalid. Oak. 1747.

PARKSIDE HOME—Invalids and aged
care for. Phone Merritt 2184.

PLACES TO LET—UNFURNISHED

FINE sunny 6-room upper flat. 585
Alder st., bet. Tel. and Grove; ph. Oak.
Oak. 2978.

MODERN 3-room upper flat; sleeping
porch, 518 42nd st., tel. key at 520 42nd.

MODERN sunny flat, 5 rms., desirable
neighborhood; nr. good school; would
board child 6-12, assist with music. Phone
Elmhurst 666.

MODERN 6-room modern corner flat,
Delight Way, 243; bet. 1st and 2nd. Ph.
Elmhurst 666.

SUNNY modern flat 5 rms. 3647 55th st.
SL. adults only

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SL. adults only

Marcosson in Thrilling Lecture Urges Drastic Curb For Germany

ANGLO-SAXON SPIRIT VICTOR, SAYS AUTHOR

Pithy Points Are Made in Lecture by Noted Writer

Following are some pithy sentences from the address of Isaac F. Marcosson, war correspondent, author and lecturer, delivered in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland last night:

"The Anglo-Saxon spirit won the war."

"The final appraisal of the great men of the war will show that General Pershing was the supreme figure of all the armies."

"Dangerous optimism is the disease from which America is suffering."

"The business men of America—behind the lines—made an inspiring contribution to the forces that won the war."

"For America now to forget the war would be a greater crime than had she not entered the war."

"The profound spirituality of our great leaders was the dynamo that drove our armies to victory."

vist and I. W. W. and be an American at the same time."

In speaking of the part that Pershing and the American army took in the critical turning of what was thought almost certain defeat into a glorious victory, Marcosson said: "The American people have yet to appreciate the great and constructive service General Pershing rendered not only to the allied cause, but to the salvation of the world. It was General Pershing who first realized the value of the unity of command. They thought I was still doing his errands."

"Panta has made his home with his mother, Mrs. K. Ranta, 2109 Byron street."

"The recent labor troubles in Seattle were indirectly caused by the same bolshevism which wrecked Russia and which must be stamped from America at any price. No man can be a Bolshevik."

"Chateau Thierry was in no sense

ROMANCE IS SPILT BY BAD CHECKS

BERKELEY, Feb. 15.—Two months of happy courtship, during which she was showered with gifts of diamonds, player pianos and other expensive presents, have come to a sad ending today for 18-year-old Alma Steiglitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Steiglitz, 1156 Washington street, who was fond of the sister of her fiance, Roy O. F. Spreckels, 19-year-old former clerk for Adolph Spreckels, who is held in San Francisco on a charge of forging checks.

"My daughter is ill from the shock of it all," says Mrs. Steiglitz. "She is just an innocent victim, that's all."

For several months young Ranta had been paying ardent courtship to Miss Steiglitz, presenting her with a diamond engagement ring for which he admits paying \$140, and a player piano valued at \$545. His funds for the gift, Ranta said to admit, he obtained by forging the name of Spreckels, for whom he formerly worked as office boy, to a series of checks aggregating in value more than \$500. His arrest came yesterday when in the act of presenting a check for \$210 at the Anglo-London-Paris National Bank.

"I only wanted to borrow some of Spreckels' money & I intended to tell him about it," the boy said last night in his confession to the San Francisco authorities. "I did it to prove both ends meet. I never was crooked in my life before. I have a mother whom I help out & I've got a girl. She's a good girl and we're engaged. I saw I couldn't help my mother and treat the girl as she deserved. I wanted to give her an engagement ring and I did. It's a diamond worth \$140. And I gave her a piano worth \$545. I'm still paying for that."

"I had seen Spreckels write his name so often that I know every letter and curly-cue," says the young Ranta. "He was acquainted with the bank clerks and they didn't know I had been out of Spreckels' employ for months. They thought I was still doing his errands."

Ranta has made his home with his mother, Mrs. K. Ranta, 2109 Byron street.

A part of the definite scheme of operations of our army. It was one of those fatigued emergencies that test resource and prove勇气. The American army easily succeeded in its task, but had it not been so well done, would have opened the way to Paris, and had Paris fallen, heaven only knows what might have happened. Our participation in the epic of Chateau Thierry was due solely to the fact that, thanks to General Pershing's foresight and preparedness, a mobile and elastic system of supply and transport was available and proved its value.

NOT BEATEN BADLY ENOUGH. "The tragedy of the war," Marcosson continued, "is that the Germans have not been beaten badly enough. The tragedy of the war is that the German armies are going home and untouched by the hideous horror that outraged and despoiled so much of France and Belgium. Those armies of conquest should have been armies of conquest, regardless of price. We should be using the big stick instead of the soft and humane word."

"Long contact with German propaganda in every neutral country in Europe makes me believe that there is a great deal of camouflage about Germany's protestation that she is economically down and out. In the truth we very well know, Germany prepared herself thoroughly for peace and reconstruction as she made ready for war. In virtually every neutral country she has piled up immense stores of raw material; in Spain and in Switzerland and Holland she has mobilized skilled workers, whose output, unless I am much mistaken, will surprise the world during these next six months. Germany's industry and Germany's militarism have always worked hand in hand for the same end, which was world conquest."

URGES FANGS IN TREATY. "It all means that we must have a treaty of peace with fangs that will put the German in his place and keep him there. It must have economic restrictions as well as territorial exactations. It must not be a peace of休戰, but a peace of action and revenge. No realistic futility is greater or more costly than to inflict a freedom of the seas for the power that outraged every law that governed it. If Germany is to have the unrestricted run of the international highways of traffic, then we will simply be playing into her hands and giving her a first aid to recovery that will again be a menace to the world almost before we realize it."

"In the war I was privileged to see the great flags. They included the British grand fleet in battle order, a memorable picture of imperial power; King Albert, aloof and alone, walking the lonely Belgian shore—a king without a country. I beheld the high tide of French power ride the storms of glory at Verdun. Watched the deathless sacrifice of Haig's incomparable army up and down the valley of the Somme, and on a dozen fields of sand. Pershing's men in the bravest of the brave—register an imperishable heroism."

"Out of all this contact with the stark and naked actuality of war is born a solemn conviction that bears on this large hour of revision and readjustment. It is this: The war was a giant plowshare that uprooted the universe. Now, in that vast furrow in the time of the greatest seed, as we plant today, we will all prosperly reap. We the world lies mottled for a recasting. We are no longer an aloof and isolated honor into the crucible, we have emerged reborn from the fires of faith and sacrifice and with all the obligations that attach to that remaking."

WE BINDING BOND. "The binding of today are the kinships that will bind us. There is but one binding bond, and that bond is with those blood comrades of the heroic days, with that people born of

RED CROSS SHOP WORK GOES ON FOR TASKS OF RECONSTRUCTION



A group of Red Cross "stand-bys" who give their time one day a week to the Red Cross Shop. (From left to right)—
MRS. HARRY KNOWLES, MRS. JOHN A. MACDONALD, MRS. F. W. HAUGER, MRS. M. J. HAWLEY, MRS. F. L. HARRINGTON, MRS. WILLIAM GANEY, MRS. CLAUDE GATCH, MRS. JOHN FRANCIS SMITH and MRS. A. K. MUNSON.

AAHMES PATROL HEARS LECTURE

The regular monthly business meeting of Ahmes Patrol, one of the working bodies of Ahmes Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine, was held last evening at Shrine headquarters in the Pacific Auditorium.

It is the custom of this organization to conduct its meetings along military and educational lines, having among its officers at the present time Dr. M. E. Lando as surgeon. Dr. Lando will give the patrol the benefit of his years of experience in the service of the United States. The doctor has decided to talk to the Shriners upon matters pertaining to general health and hygiene.

The meeting on this occasion was well attended and those present heard with interest the statement of Senator Johnson of California, Republican, to proceed with consideration of his resolutions proposing an expression by the Senate for withdrawal of American troops from Russia as soon as practicable.

Dr. Lando will speak again at the next regular meeting of the patrol.

BROOKLYN CHURCH.

The First Regis Club of Brooklyn Presbyterian Church is to have charge of the Sunday evening church services. They have secured as their speaker C. G. Titus, a Y. M. C. A. secretary, who has just returned from France, where he saw active service with the "Fighting Second" Division. His subject will be "The Y. M. C. A. Under Fire."

our common tongue and which speaks our common tongue—"

"When you have seen the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes break from the fighting tops of the grand fleet, when you have heard London cheer the march of armed American troops through her streets, when you have seen the doughboy and the Tommy fighting side by side on the fields of France, you realize that at last the Anglo-Saxons have come together for a union that is the most precious product of the war of wars. In that heritage lies the hope of the world. It not only means the armed stewardship of the seas, which is the highest freedom, but the peace, the security and the prosperity of all the years to come."

'SYRUP OF FIGS' CHILD'S LAXATIVE'

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless medicine for physic for little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.—Advertisement.

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OAKLAND LAD IS DECORATED FOR BRAVERY

The Croix de Guerre, the French Government's official recognition of a signal act of bravery, is worn by Sergeant John E. Sankey, who has just returned to Oakland after more than a year in the battle lines abroad. Sergeant Sankey, private ingénue and favorite among a pair of Parisian playhouses, Miss Sankey, is now playing in Sacramento and Sergeant Sankey left for there today for a visit with her and his mother.

It was at the history-making drive of the Yanks at Chateau-Thierry last year, when the Prussian guards were compelled to run and the tide of battle was broken that Sergeant Sankey performed the act of bravery that won for him the French cross.

Sergeant Sankey saved the life of a French captain, captured a German machine gun nest with his revolver and then turned the gun on the Boches who were running away.

SAW CAPTAIN FALL.

Captain Nestor Duval is the man whose life he saved. When the fighting was at its heaviest and greatest, Sankey, a sharpshooter, was cracking machine gun nests, aiding and abetting the cries of the wounded and the shrieks of the terrified Huns. Sankey saw the French captain fall before a German machine gun. He also spotted the machine gun.

With lightning rapidity he jerked the revolver from his belt, accounted for the three Germans who were manning the gun and took charge of it. As Sergeant Sankey was a machine gunner himself, he knew how to use it with deadly effect. For twenty minutes he kept up the deadliest of fire upon the running Germans and it was not until he had cut a pathway of death in their ranks and its range was no longer effective that he slackened the fire.

TO HOSPITAL.

He did so to turn his attention to Captain Duval, who was wounded. He took him on his shoulders and carried him a half of a sharpshell shell and bore him to safety.

Duval was in court again and Sergeant Sankey opined that soon his court troubles would be over.

"We'll all be dry pretty quick," said Sankey, "and then I suppose we won't have to be arresting you anymore."

"Sarge," she remarked, "I drink whisky because I like it. When this country goes dry I'm going to Mexico and marry a Mexican. I'll get mine if I have to leave Oakland for it."

LABORER IS INJURED.

John T. McClary, a laborer, was knocked down last night by a street car at Fifty-seventh street and San Pablo avenue, sustaining minor injuries, which were treated at the emergency hospital, where he was taken by the Emeryville police. Mortorman A. W. Ray says that the man tried to cross ahead of the moving car.

He was drafted November 6, 1917, and went to Camp Mills and two weeks later was sent overseas.

WHO DOES the BUYING FOR YOUR FAMILY?

There is someone in your family who has a big responsibility. Food to buy for the table; clothes for the children and grown-ups; new household utensils, linen, furniture, books and all the hundred and one little things for which the family income is spent.

In most families, one person does the bulk of the buying. And it is that person's job to see that the money is well spent—that you all get full value for every cent that goes out.

The success of a family depends on wise buying just as the success of a business does.

Wise buying means intelligent buying. It is necessary to have knowledge of goods and stores.

The best way to get this knowledge is by reading advertisements. They tell you what is new and good. They tell you where and when to buy to advantage.

Not only the person who does the buying but every member of the family should read advertisements. It is the duty of all the others to help the one who does the buying by pointing out advertisements of new goods and giving all the information possible as to tastes and styles and values.

Advertisements are published for your benefit. Make use of them by reading them.

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If he cannot supply you, write to us direct.

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Ports

Oakland is the logical port for the shipment of Pacific Coast products to the East—through the Panama Canal.

The waters of the Pacific form a direct pathway to the richest undeveloped markets of the world—one-half of the population of the globe lives on the borders of the Pacific Ocean.

This is the most convenient port for shipment to the Orient. It is 24 days nearer than the great cities of the Atlantic Coast. The saving in operation costs on a 10,000-ton steamer of \$36,000 a voyage—24 days gained on deliveries—will do much to increase the shipping of this port.

With its deep water frontage of 9½ miles, Oakland is destined to enter a new era of development in the field of Asiatic and South American commerce.

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